TWO NOTED ORATORS.

BOB INGERSOLL AND MR. NEWMAN.

The New Lecture of the Eloquent Infidel -"The Great Infidels" of the World-Interesting Sketches-Rev. Dr. Newman on the Infidels - Hard Raps.

"The Great Infidels" is the title of colonel Boh Ingersoll's new lecture, delivered in New York Sunday night, Booth's Theatre was found too small to hold the vast audience, and the Academy of Music was secured. It was crowded from 14t to dome, several hundred persons, besides, sented on the stage. There is nothing grander in this world, he began, than to rescue from the gosy of slander a great and splendid name. The inside of one age have been the saints of the lutellectual rights have been preserved by infilels. The sword and the cross have always been allies. According to the theologians, God has always punished the dying who did not believe in Him. There is no recorded instance where the uplified hand of murder has been paralyzed; not one. He is too busy numbering hairs and natching sparrows. The Emperor Constantine. who lifted Christianity into power, murdered his wife and his son. Think of the millions and billions of people who dropped into hell before the question of the Trinity was decided. Now and ben there has been a man ofgenius, of intellectual honesty, and these men have denounced the sustitions of their day.

TIVE OF THE GREAT INFIDELS.

the last moments of infidels have been full of hor-The Upon the death-bed subject, the clergy grow cloquent. Five of the great infidels of the world were Julian, Spinoza, Voltaire, Hume, and Paine These men have all been maligned by Christians They forgot that Christ himself was an infidel, and did what He could to tear down the religion of us day that He was crucified for blaspheming Ilike him because He was an infidel and had sense enough to see that the old Jewish doctrine apostate. The Christians had exiled Julian, and throne he published an edict of universal toleramortally wounded. He reviewed his reign, when lying, and was satisfied. His last words were words of resignation and content.

The first great infidel was Giovani Bruno, who was born in 1550. He was a Catholic, a friar, but he afterward changed his mind. He declared they pretended to believe. And that's the business Lam in. Bruno was driven out because he taught the rotation of the earth. You can see what a dangerous man he must have been. He found a fact, and a fact has the same influence on religion tint dynamite has on a Russian Czar. According 1600, at the command of the Church, he was burned liberty if he would recant, and he pushed away the cross of Christ with loathing and with scorn. [Applause.]

The next great infidel was born in 1694-Vortaire. When he was born the natural was about the only had everything in her power. Christendom was a vast mad-house. The church owned France. The priests were mostly libertines. Voltaire attacked the pretended facts, and filled Europe with an indignant protest. He did more for human Pherty than any man who ever lived. He held up taken the side of the church, where would we have been to-night? I thank Voltaire for the liberty I am enjoying this moment. [Applause.] Of course, God would not suffer such a man to die in peace. He must give some shrick of fear. He to fear God would forget to make terrible the last end of Voltaire. It was whispered that Voltaire was dying. Two priests were taken to him, and he told them; "Let me die in peace." He died May 30, 1778, with the most perfect tranquility. When young he was imprisoned for a year, and in the Bastile he took the name of Voltaire. Had there been no infidels the Bastile would be there yet.

The next great infidel was born in 1713-Diderot. He was something of a vagabond. He tried to live by his pen in Paris. He wrote six sermons for a missionary once to get bread, and said he repented it all his life. Oh! if there had only been an infidel in Ireland a hundred years ago. [Applause.] If they could only forget that they are Catholics and Orangemen, and remember they are men! They painted terrible pictures of Diderot's death. The truth is, he had lived seventy-one years, had eaten his supper, was reclining in his chair, his mind at rest. The room grew still; he fell asleep. At last his wife touched him. He had become a part of the eternal silence. He was dead. In 1711, in Scotland, David Hume was born. Scotch Presbyterianism is the worst form of religion that has ever been produced. [Applause.] Anything touched with humanity was detested by the Scotch Kirk. God was to be feared, and no nonsense. Hume was a philosopher, and lived au unstained life. He was just, kind, and generous, but he did not believe in Scotch Presbyterianism. He insisted that at the bottom of all good is something useful. Hume's death was as tranquil a death as despair, but they were mistaken. BENEDICT SPINOZA.

The next is Benedict Spinoza, one of the greatest thinkers of the world. He was a Jew, and asked the rabbis too many questions. They cursed him, bert Beebe, pastor of the Old-School Baptist work, and yet away from the noise and bustle atand he was an outcast. At the age of twenty-four he was without a friend, because he had allowed a century editor of the Signs of the Times, a leading freight and express, to say nothing of the business the cagle of his intellect to fly into the free air. At the age of forty-four he possed peacefully away. Death left a smile upon his lips. He was one of the Titans of our race. In our own country we have had three infidels, to say the least-Paine, Franklin, and Jefferson. The convicts out of any New England prison would make a better code of | erection of a monument to the late Lord Beaconslaws than were in to:ce in any one of the original thirteen States. We have a Constitution without a God in it, through the genius of such men as Paine and the others. Our fathers retired Jehovah from politics. Washington wanted to establish a church by law in Virginia, and he was prevented by Jefferson. raine did more for separation from Great Britain than any man who ever lived. He did as much as any other living man to give a free flag to the free air. [Applause.] He wrote the "Age of Keason" [Applause.] From that moment he was a despised and calumniated man. He was a grand, splendid. brave man. If Thomas Paine had not lived I could not have delivered this lecture here to-night. The infidels have been the brave and thoughtful men, the flower of all this world. And by infidels I mean every man who has made an intellectual advance. They have been the generous spirits of the unworthy past. They have made this world fit to men to-day for the first time in eight years. All live in. Without them the human brain would be the business interests united with them. as empty as the churches soon will be.

Mard Caps at the Infidels.

Dr. J. P. Newman gave the infidels some hard raps in a sermon at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, Sunday evening. The subject of his discourse was "The Only Name." Four great facts, said the doctor, confront us at every turn. Vice is in the world; virtue is possible. Vice and virtue have their seat in man's moral nature. They are beyond the scope of civil law, which cannot reach the principles from which actions spring. We are told that society needs a more vigilant police, a more prompt iudiciary, and a severer criminal code, but we might have angels for officials with no better results | Police, on the 26th ultimo that he would never | first appearance of Mr. Edwin Booth at the Lywhile human nature remains untouched. Under the best forms of government the worst men have lived, while under the worst the best men have risen to the highest morality. Look at the Apostles under the Neros, the Waldenses under the popes, the Puritans under the Stuarts. The power to save men is divine. Others claim that the chief remely is in a system of universal education. It is said that men need intellectual culture and mental repose. This fancied scheme has been tested in an empire vast in extent and gray with age.

The Hindoos excelled in mathematics and anticipated Europe in astronomy: but were they pure and happy? Their vices are hideous and destructive. From their spicy groves and ice mountains look over the civilized world and see if sioner George F. Barker at Paris, France, for service there is proof that man is pure in proportion as he and co-operation at the electrical exhibition,

A FEW QUERIES.

is wise. Can chemistry purify the soul? Can astronomy suppress vice? Can geology transform the vicious into the virtuous? It was Lord Bacon who said, "In knowledge without love there is somewhat of malignity." It was St. Paul who said, "Knowledge puffeth up." Where shall we find more brilliant intellects than in the capital of France? But is Paris a heaven of purity? There are not a few who assert that art is the efficient purifier of human nature. Does external beauty inspire a love for moral beauty? This scheme was tried for a thousand years in the most beautiful land under any sky. Such was the perfection of art in Greece that the marble breathed under the chisel of Phydias and the birds at Attica pecked at the grapes which Apelles painted. Had the Athenians no vices? Was not Athensrotten to the core? Italy is a vast art gallery. Her pictures

moral lazaretto. NATURAL RELIGION. And now the brazen infidel comes to our great metropolis and offers us natural religion whereby has no response to the ever-vexing questions: Is | the Tres Manes (Three Sisters), another death an eternal sleep? Is man responsible? Can sin be pardoned? Can buman nature be made fallen women has it resc.ed? How many sinners The church has taken great pains to show that has it converted? How many dying beds has it tritious grasses in great abundance. Water is propose to hold annual musical festivals. The cheered with a deathless hope?

TURKISH BARBARITY.

The Assassination of Abdul Aziz-Horrible Atrocities Related.

LONDON, May 2 .- The Times' Constantinople dispatch says: "It is now pretty generally | forty feet in depth, so you can form some idea | The concert this year will be given on the grandaccepted that the reason of the Sultan's zeal con- of the water supply. Deming is at the junction of est scale ever attempted in this city, and will take cerning the inquiry into the death of Abdul Aziz | the Rio Grande, Mexico, and Southern Pacific | place May 13 in the Fifth Regiment Armory, when was not true. They tell us that Julian was an is that a serious conspiracy was organizing against (Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe) with the South- Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered. The chorus himself, in view of which he possibly thinks the ern Pacific Railroad, and where the former's roadtried to kill him. He became emperor, and Chris- exemplary punishment of the assassins will fur- bed crosses the latter on its way to Guaymas. tians tried to take his life. Upon ascending the nish a salutary example. The Sultan's two brothers-in law, Mahmoud Pasha and Noury are laid out for the many sidings even now being tion. He was Emperor for one year and seven Pasha, who are under arrest, are suspected of hav- used by the companies. The freight sheds, more mouths. In a battle with the Persians he was | ing been deeply implicated in both cases. The | than fifteen hundred feet long, for the transfer of | dore Teodt, and Mr. Franz Remmertz, and the investigation which is now proceeding will cer- freight, and the freight depot, three hundred feet affair promises to be a great success. tainly produce curious disclosures. It will be re- long, with its extensive wing platforms, are about membered that the vast treasure which Abdul Aziz completed. The work on the passenger depot has amassed mysteriously disappeared after his decease, been commenced. It is expected that it will be and that the then ministry gave out that it had occupied in thirty days. This last building will been used for war expenditure. The present in- | be three stories high, three hundred feet long by quiry, however, tends to show that a considerable fifty feet wide, with passenger platform seven hunthat he fought not what men believed, but what part was appropriated by high officials and others dred feet. It will be occupied as dining, lunch, connected with the palace. Noury and Mahmond and reception rooms for passengers; ticket offices have begun to incriminate each other. Noury, for and general or division offices; a first-class hotel example, accuses Mahmoud of having caused a beside, ine good shape. These buildings are all siave to be disemboweled to discover whether she constructed of California redwood and Oregon had swallowed a valuable diamond which was pine for floors. The work is under the supervision missing from the treasure. During the examina- of Mr. Longstreet, of the Southern Pacific, and is to Christianity, God lived through all eternity and tion of Fahri Bey, chamberlain to Abdul Aziz, who being pushed rapidly, more than one hundred and never worked but six days in his life; yet he has was accused of an active share in the murder, althe assurance to tell us to be industrious. Bruno | though his victim had formerly conferred great | companies are preparing for round-houses and hally went back to Italy, and was arrested for benefits on him, the Sultan became very much ex- machine shops. This point will probably be the cited, and declared that he could hardly refrain | end of four divisions, and the n from taking vengeance on him with his own hands. | ployed by the companies will of itself make at the stake. Eight days before he was offered his On hearing this the chief cuntich beat Fahri with his fists until the Sultan ordered him to desist.

The Monetary Conference. to the North German Gazette asserts that the German delegates to the Monetary Conference have here. The mining districts tributary to Deming thing Christianity did not believe in. The church expressed the opinion that Germany cannot con- are the Floridas, Les Manes, Hillsboro', Georgesent to coin unlimited silver; more particularly town, and the mining country around Fort Cumso as long as England declines to do so, but she is prepared-provided France and America agree to the unrestricted coinage of silver in the proportion | camps as well. Many men are working now with of 1 to 151/2-to impose certain restrictions upon good results. The finds so far exceed the expectaherself in regard to the disposal of the stock the contradictions of the Scriptures. If he had of thalers, and eventually to provide room for a more extended use of silver in her own coincir. | Santa Fe Railway Company, with good, broad culation. The same dispatch says special negotiations are still proceeding with the object of secur- named after some mineral, while those running ing the representation of England, and it is probable that the conference at its next meeting will was eighty-four years old, a man of wealth, a man adjourn in order to give America and France time of genius. He stood at the crown and summit of to gain precise information in regard to the views freight-houses, and about ten or fifteen feet higher. his age. The priests became anxious and began of England. Mr. Ternuscli and Mr. Horton, the The one-quarter of a mile strip between the town subcommittee, will submit their proposals to the committee of fifteen to-morrow.

Dillon's Bitter Speech.

in Tiperary last evening was one of the bitterest and | cordance with acts of Congress—on the same prinmost uncompromising he has made. He advised | ciple that an Indian reservation is held. About the people to keep within the law, not because he | 150 in tents and shantles, principally saloon men. respected it or thought they respected it, but, for have been led to believe that the Texas Pacific the sake of preserving their organization, they Railroad Company have forfeited their right, &c. must exercise their ingenuity to sail as close to the

Alive With Armed Arabs.

reloading with remarkable rapidity. It is im- possession of the ground, their claim possible to calculate their numbers, as they appear behind every rock and tree.

The Greek Question Settled. London, May 2.—In the House of Com-

the proposed solution of the Greek frontier ques

Rioting Against the Jews. St. Petersburg, May 2.—Two hundred

request of the town council.

Death of An Old Minister.

Middletown, N. Y., May 2.-Elder Gil-Churches here and at New Vernon, for half organ of that faith, is dead. He was eighty-one

Opposed to a Monument. London, May 2.-Mr. Labouchere an-

nounced that he would oppose the motion for the field by moving the previous question. The announcement was received by cheers from the radi-

No More "Budge."

What a Soda Fountain Did. physician, was killed, and Captain Fowler, a drug- which appear for years to have been a necessity

gist, fatally injured to-day by the explosion of a soda fountain at the latter's place of business.

A Democratic Victory. Selma, Ala., May 2.—The Democrats elected their mayor and eight of the ten council-

Cut His Legs Off.

Five Children Killed.

train on the Western Pacific Railroad killed five cific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railchildren of a family named Nehas to-day near

He Will Never Surrender. BISMARCK, DAK., May 2.—Sitting Bull told Captain McDonald, of the Northwest Mounted

ARMY AND NAVY.

Captain N. L. Nokes, U. S. M. C., has formance had excited great interest in the literary been granted one month's leave of absence from world, and among its well-known members

Carpenter John J. Thomas, detached from the Tennessee on the reporting of his relief, and ordered to duty in the construction depart-ment, navy-yard, Washington, 12th instant. Captain Samuel R. Franklin, U. S. N. rdered to examination for promotion. Carpenter Lieutenant Thomas C. McLean, detached from the

THE COMMITTEE OF SEVEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1881.

A RISING YOUNG AMERICAN TOWN.

NEAR OLD MEXICO.

Deming, the Central Business Point of Southern North America-The Transfer Point of Express and Freight from the Atlantic and Pacific Seaboards.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. weep and smile, her statues speak; but Italy was a Deming. Its location and the natural advantages of climate, health, mines, stock ranges, and the rich country around it have rendered it an object which raiser, farmer, business man, and artisan. Deming to reform society. He exalts reason above revela- is situated about thirty-five miles from the north- take the ground that no other nomination tion; he proposes to draw moral truth from the ern boundary line of Old Mexico and in the southconstitution of nature. But he offers us a stone for the Rio Membres. Fifteen miles in a southeasterly

BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF MOUNTAINS; to the westward [twelve miles Red Mountain better? What has infidelity accomplished forman- and Malpin's Hill, and northward eighteen miles kind? Let its advocates wave all their banners. | Cook's Peak and Canon. In a northeasterly direc-What great beneficient thought has it given to tion can be seen the famed Organ Mountains, so mankind? What great charity has it inaugurated? called from their resemblance to a pipe-organ. What system of slavery has it abolished. How The city, therefore, is situated in a basin, as also is many drunkards has it reclaimed? How many all the country between the points indicated. The this city, professional and amateur musicians, and ground is a fine rolling prairie, covered with nuplentiful at from thirty-five to fifty feet, and wind-

AMPLE GROUNDS

A TOWN OF NO SMALL PRETENSIONS. There are the best grounds for believing that by September 1 we will have a permanent population of 5,000 or more. There is every reason to believe, BERLIN, May 2.—A dispatch from Paris | also, that the new twelve-company post to be established by the Government this summer will be mings, eighteen miles distant, and Mesilla, forty-five miles; the Georgetown and Silver City mining tions of the most enthusiastic. The town of Dem ing has been laid out by the Atchison, Topeka and streets. The streets running north and south are east and west after some kind of timber. The town covers at the present time 320 acres of land, is about one-quarter of a mile from the depot and and depot is an odd-numbered section, and inures to the Texas Pacific under an act of Congress.

IT IS HELD NOW by the Government in trust for said company un-DUBLIN, May 2.-Mr. Dillon's speech | til such time as the road should be built in acand have jumped on the land. This company may have forfeited its right, and may not. The only thing is that the Rio Grande, Mexico and Pacific and the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-LONDON, May 2.- A correspondent of panies have selected this ground, and prior to the the Times with Ali Bey's camp states that all the arrival of the jumpers, as depot locations. Even mountains are alive with Arabs armed with flint- | should these selections be on an odd-numbered lock guns, each man carrying thirty charges and section the roads have this right; and, having

IS A PRIOR, VALID CLAIM. In consequence of the jumpers having appropriated this reservation Mr. Robinson has reduced the prices of lots in the town site one-half, which action on his part showed good judgment, and has mons this afternoon Sir Charles W. Dilke, Under | tended to give a healthy and permanent "boom" Foreign Secretary, confirmed the announcement to the sale, Letters are received daily by the from Constantinople that an Imperial irade had agent from California, Arizona, and as far cast as been issued authorizing the Porte to accept Chicago, asking for terms and prices. Lots are sold one-half cash, one-half balance in six, and one-halfin twelve months, with interest on deferred payments at ten per cent, per annum. For cash sales a discount of five per cent is made. The lots are within reach of all, and will double in value within persons were injured in the riot against the Jews sixty days. The companies will have at work here at Elizabethgrad. Detachments of cavalry and in- soon in the shops, round-houses, depot, freightwas ever seen. They hated to a limit that he had fantry now patrol the streets. The approaching sheds, &c., one thousand men, including men in died screnety. They imagined that he must die in fair at that place is indefinitely postponed at the the operating of the lines, this being the end of a division. It is fair to presume that one-fourth of three and a half per cent. bonds. this number will be men of family, and it is further probable that the majority of them will have their own property in the town, convenient to their tendant upon the shifting of trains and transfer of men and others who would naturally prefer to live | morning. He feels confident of his complete exabove and away from the depot.

THE TOWN, AS LAID OUT, resembles Colorado Springs more than any other place in the West, and when it has arrived at the age of Colorado Springs will, I think, be fully as handsome. There is an element here now not calculated to build up a new town. I refer to those commonly called "confidence men." While it is true they ply their vocation openly and successfully daily. I think those who are taken in by Lowell, Mass., May 2.—The mayor and | them should suffer, if merely to teach them a aldermen have voted not to issue any liquor li- lesson. A man who bets against another man's censes except to druggists. All the saloons are game, and that man a stranger, more particularly

closed, and a crusade against the liquor traffic has | in a Western railroad town, IS A CONFOUNDED IDIOT. He wouldn't bet unless he had a dead sure thing. He loses invariably, as might be expected. MEMPHIS, May 2.-Dr. Ruy, a leading | We have dance-houses, gambling-houses, &c., to every new Western railroad town. In time, and as the road penetrates further into the interior, stakes are pulled up and they are off to pastures new; and the "hard old crowd we used to have '

are things of the past. THERE IS A VAST AMOUNT of freight and express matter being transferred here now. I noticed a night or two since that Wells, Fargo & Co.-who do the largest express Bordentown, N. J., May 2.—Edward business here—transferred as one item a car-load Bordentown, N. J., May 2.—Edward of tea and wine, billed from Frisco to New York, and the next day received for 'Frisco from New South Amboy yesterday afternoon while playing | York two cars of assorted goods. The Anheuser refrigerator cars are the only cars that have gone through thus far without transfer. The passenger SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-A passenger traffic is increasing daily; both the Southern Paroads have two trains a day thus early in the sea-

Booth as "Othello." London, May 2.-On the occasion of the ceum as Othello the house was packed immediately after the doors were opened. The audience was a brilliant one, and included Minister Lowell and party from the United States legation. The per-

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emigrant train.

present were Edmund Yates, George Augustus Sala, and Dutton Cooke. The piece was splendidly mounted. Upon their case, recently decided by Commissioner Raum, a first appearance all three of the principal perform- question has arisen regarding the deposits of Joseph E. Cox, to the Tennessee, Hampton Roads. and all three were called before the curtain to ac-

A Plan Agreed Upon To Be Submitted to the Caucus To-Day.

The committee of seven Senators, ap pointed by the Republican caucus last week to prepare a plan of action in regard to the conemplated holding of executive sessions reached an agreement yesterday which will be reported to the caucus this morning. They will recommend that executive sessions be held forthwith for the transaction of business in the following order: First, to refer to appropriate committees all the nominations now DEMING, N. M., April 20 .- A great deal on the table; second, to take up for final action has been written during the past four weeks by the various treaties which now await ratification, newspaper correspondents and published in East- and, in the next place, to consider uncontested nomern and Western papers in relation to the city of | inations already reported, or that may hereafter be reported from the Senate committees. The term "uncontested," as used by the committee, is intended to include every nomination which is not holding of an executive session this afternoon.

AN ORATORIO SOCIETY.

Baltimore to Have a Big Musical Organi-

zation-The Detalls. Baltimore, Mo., May 2.-Following the example of Cincinnati, a number of gentlemen of others, have organized an oratorio society, and prospects of the society are very encouraging. mills are now being constructed to afford a supply | During the few days the matter has been spoken for the increasing demand. There are three or of overtwenty-five hundred dollars have been subfour wells at present, two of which supply the scribed by business men of all classes. The associa-Southern Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa | tion will give these annual festivals in the month Fe, and the inhabitants, about 1,000 in number. of May each year, in conjunction with which it The two wells above referred to are only about is proposed to hold large industrial exhibitions. will number on this occasion 600 trained voices, and there will be an orchestra of sixty musicians, under the direction of Mr. Fritz Fincke. The soloists will include such well-known artists as Miss Annie B. Norton, Miss Emily Winant, Mr. Theo-

OVER NINE MILLIONS.

Another Big Reduction in t Debt-The Figures.	ne Public
The following is the recapi the statement of the public debt of the for the month of April, 1881; Interest-bearing debt— Bonds at 6 per cent— Bonds at 5 per cent.	United States \$196,373,900 00
Bonds at 4's per cent. Bonds at 4 per cent. Refunding certificates. Navy pension fund	230,000,000 00 738,622,700 00 725,100 00
Total. Interest.	1,655,739,350 00 16,817,844 30
Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity	
Debt bearing no interest— Old demand and legal-tender notes Certificates of deposit Gold and silver certificates. Fractional currency	8,295,000 00 56,612,740 00
Total Unclaimed Pacitic railroad interest	418,794,432 92 6,656 51
Total debt	2,080,248,648 18 17,535,241 01
Total debt, principal and interest	2,097,803,889 19
Total cash in the Treasury	233,731,195 81
Debt, less cash in the Treasury May 1,1881	1,864,072,693 38
1, 1891	1,873,753,593 63
Decrease of debt during the monits	9,090,900 25

Docrease of debt since June 30, 1880...... 78,009,601,06 58,642,740 00 United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit..... Cash balance available May 1, 1881...

A Battle in Tunis. Tunis, May 2.—The government has eceived information that a fight occured between the French and the Kronmirs, at Ain-Ismail, on frontier, which lasted nine hours. Seventy Kroumirs were killed and eighty-nine wounded. The French loss is declared to have been greater. Fiftyeight Tunisian soldiers and many non-combatants were killed by the bombardment of Tabarca.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

—George Λ. Grove has been appointed postmaster at Stephens City, Va.

-The internal revenue receipts of yeserday were \$992,539.03; customs, \$670,841.87. -Mr. Justice Field will go abroad this ummer, extending his trip to Constantinople.

-Nearly all of the recent appointees in

ne Pension Office have been examined and gone -The total internal revenue receipts for the month of April were \$11,118,109. Total for

the ten months ended April 30, \$108,685,649.72. -The Duke of Sutherland and party, accompanied by Secretary Blaine, called upon President Garfield yesterday morning, and afterward visited the Senate.

-Mr. Justice Miller does not intend visiting Europe this summer. His family will probably accompany him to Colorado, and per-haps to the Pacific coast. -An unusually large amount of six per

cent, bonds were received at the Treasury Department yesterday to be exchanged into new stamped -General Sheridan paid his respects

o Secretary Lincoln vesterday morning. He was accompanied by his brother, Colonel Michael Sheridan, who is attached to his staff. -General George Sheridan had a conference with the Postmaster-General vesterday

eration in the Fayman mail-tag contract case. -There will be a heavy discharge of mployees of the Census Bureau on the 1st proxno, at which time all the bureaus now having itside quarters will be removed to the main

uilding on Pennsylvania avenue. -Yesterday was the last day for receiving contracts in the Post-Office Department under the late regular letting, and all that come in hereafter will be placed on the "black list, and the routes awarded to other parties.

-Colonel Burnside, disbursing officer of the Post-Office Department, had a slight attack of vertigo while paying off last Saturday, and fell from his chair. Colonel B. was all right yesterday, owever, and was around the Department, cheer-

on the 18th instant for the purpose of conducting a other champions of the last reign. After the event | Farrell. Two other men, named Kavanagh and competitive examination of candidates for admis- of the 13th of March the executive committee in- Nichols, will be charged with conspiring to assascompetitive examination of candidates for admis-sion as cadets in the Revenue Marine Service. There are thirty-five applications on file. The ex-amination on the 18th instant will be made with a view of filling the four vacancies which exist. -On and after Wednesday, May 4,

1881, the five-per-cent. funded-loan bonds of 1881. paid at the Treasury of the United States, in the city of Washington, with interest from May 1 to May 21, the date of the maturity of the call. The interest due May 1, 1881, on such registered bonds embraced in the one hundred and first call, as have not been redeemed, will be paid as usual by checks drawn to order of the payees of the bonds. -A decision was rendered by the Su-

preme Court of the United States yesterday in the case of William Neal against the State of Delaware, in error from the Court of Oyer and Terminer for New Castle County. Neal, who is a negro, was indicted, tried, and sentenced to death by the State son—one a first class passenger and the other an court for the crime of rape. The Supreme Court amigrant train

H. K. P. sets aside the judgment and verdict because colored men were improperly excluded from the -The United States Treasurer has decided that deposits for the reduction of national

bank circulation shall hereafter be made in United

States notes only. This decision is based on the ground that the law requires the Treasurer to redeem such circulation when presented in United States notes. The Treasurer has also decided that deposits to the credit of the five per cent, fund for the redemption of national bank notes shall be Providence, 2. made in United States notes only. -In the Chicago International Bank CHICAGO, May 2.-Clevelands, 3: Chicagos, 1.

ers—namely, Mr. Booth, Mr. Irving, and Miss Terry
—were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Intense interest was taken in the piece throughout, and all three were called before the curtain to acknowledge rousing encores.

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FATHER BAROTTI.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THE GOOD PRIEST.

An Announcement which Stunned St. Augustine's Congregation Last Evening - The Father's Life and Labors Among the Colored People of Washington.

Rev. Felix Barotti, pastor of St. Augusine's Church, died suddenly at his residence at half-past five yesterday afternoon, of heart-disease. He has been in ill health for the past two or three months from malarial troubles, and the doctor had advised a trip to the North. Father Barotti, as his friends and parishioners lovingly recount, was an indefatigable worker, and was unwilling to leave attracts the attention at once of the miner, stock- objected to by one Republican Senator from the the work and the people whom he loved so well. State to which it belongs. The report will not He officiated at the church on Sunday as usual, and yesterday morning, as has been his custom should be considered during the present for years, he went at five o'clock to the Home of stars, the winds, the waves, and from the whole eastern portion of Grant County, on what is called session, but merely that the programme the Little Sisters of the Poor, on H street, of business should be restricted in this manner for near Second, and conducted mass. He then rebread, a scorpion for a fish. He turns us from the direction are the Sierra Floritas (the mountain of the present, or until otherwise defermined by the turned home, and, wishing to consult his doctor, living fountains to cisterns that hold no water. He flowers), sometimes called Florida Point. In a cancus. The committee's recommendations, if he walked to Dr. Dye's office, on the same block, gives us no light as to the character of God. He southerly direction, twenty-seven miles, we find adopted by the caucus, will probably result in the about twelve o'clock. The doctor was not at home, and Father Barotti returned to his home, where he attended to the matters of parish interest. Dr. Dye called at 2:30, and found the Father in his usual health. During the afternoon he consulted with his assistant, Father Tarro, in regard to parish matters, and suggested, about five o'clock, that he should go and see a sick parishioner. He left Father Barotti

SITTING IN HIS CHAIR in his study, and he sat talking cheerfully to his servant, who was preparing him a glass of iced | Florence was made a hot favorite at \$20 against the milk. The children playing on roller skates in field in the race, and a round sum was wagered by the street in front of his house brought out some her owner, John Splan, that she will be first under playful remark, and the servant looked out of the the wire for three heats. The last race of the window to see what had attracted the Father's at- day will be a ention. While looking out of the window the Father ceased talking, and the servant, hearing a slight noise, turned around and saw Father Girl; John Splan, Washington, D. C., ch. g. J. W. breast. Springing to his side she found that he Billy Bolden; D. S. Quintin, jr., Trenton, N. J., ch. was dead. She at once gave the alarm and has- g. John S. Clark, by Thomas Jefferson; George tened after the doctor, who arrived in a few Hanner, Albany, N. Y., b. g. Sligo; A. Goldsmith, the Father breathed once after his arrival. Re- bell, Crawfordsville, Ind., b. s. Rosewood. Seven storatives were at once applied, and everything cracks are entered for this event, but John S. Clark done to restore life. But it was too late. He was appeared to have the most friends last night, and in expressions of regret. When the members of the horses for the first race will be called at 1:45 the congregation came to the church to attend the o'clock. May services they found it

CLOSED AND DARK. and were met with the mouraful intelligence that | A Distinguished Pienic Party at Mount their beloved pastor was no more. Their demonstrations of grief were touching in the extreme, and the universal expressions of sorrow was an eloquent tribute to the life and services of the deceased. The group of mourners filled the enclosure about the house and extended out into the street. In spite of the rain they lingered about, talking in hushed voices of the sad event, and now and then sobs filled the air. It was only a group of poor colored people, but their sorrow was genuine. The shadow of some great calamity seemed to pervade the entire and in the darkened study lay the remains of the deceased pastor. The unexpectedness of the event fell with crushing effect upon Father Tacre, and he was quite overcome with the great grief. A dispatch was sent to Archbishop Gibbons informing him of the sad event, and also to the brother of Father Barotti, who is in a mercantile house in Baltimore. He is the only relative the deceased had in this country. There have been no arrangements made for the funeral, but it is probable that it will occur on Wednesday, when it is thought that the Archbishop will be present. The announcement of the sudden death of Father Barotti was made, as far as known, at the May service in all the Catholic churches last evening.

Rev. Felix Barotti was born in the year 1839 at Italy, near Toulon. His father is still liv-139,617,357 59 ing there. He was early in life consecrated to the priesthood, and at the lon. From there he went to the College of Missions in Geneva, where he pursued a theological course, and at the age of twenty-three he completed his studies. In the year 1865 he was orthis country. Upon his arrival here he went to the college at Emmetsburg, Md., to learn the English language. Having perfected himself in

he was sent as assistant to Father Boyle, who was then pastor of St. Peter's of the private car of President Roberts, of the Church, this city. He remained there but a short | Pennsylvania Railroad, a Pullman hotel car, and time, and in recognition of his peculiar fitness for Eastlake combined baggage and smoking car. bers of the Senate. It was all new to him. the work, he was placed in charge of the mission | The train will be in the charge of Conductor J. N. work among the colored people in this city. This Whelpley, assisted by Baggage-master L. W. Whitproved to be his life work, and the success which has attended his labors is evidenced by the large | Richmond by one p. m., and will leave that city on and prosperous parish which he has created from the return trip at six p. m., arriving here at ten p. to be the truth. He argued in opposition to the a very small beginning. When he entered upon | m., when they will reoccupy their quarters at the this field of work a small chapel known as

stood upon the site now occupied by the present elegant and commodious house of worship. A handful of people constituted the congregation. There were not more than twenty-five children in the Sunday school: now there are 350, and the church membership has increased in the same proportion. The kindly, genial nature of Father Barotti; his patient, untiring energy, his magnetic influence, which attracted people toward him, admirably fitted him for this work, As the result of his labors, in 1876 St. Augustine's Church, which had been erected at a cost of \$90 .-000, was dedicated, and has since been occupied by a large and constantly increasing congregation. His work among the colored people was in the nature of an experiment, and his church was the

FIRST COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH organized in this country. Since then one has been started in Baltimore and in several other of Mr. Fred. Douglass to succeed him. In such places in this country. The character of the work event, it is said, Mr. Smith will be appointed and the success which has attended it has at- register of wills of the District, and General Sheritracted the attention of the church to Father Ba- dan, for the present, will retain his place as reroti, and upon the occasion of his visit to the Pope | corder of deeds. According to another report, tion, railroads, e lucation, agriculture, &c. These two years ago the Holy Father commended in the however, a well-known republican journalist is to tables were prepared in the offices of the secretary highest terms his faithful labors.

A Manifesto of the Nihilists.

Berlin, May 2.—Intelligence from St. formed the Emperor that the only means of revert- | sinate Farrell. ing to the path of peaceful development was by an appeal to the people. Judging by the execution, the supreme power has elected to appeal to the hangman. So be it. The committee defers pronouncing any judgment on the general policy of

Destroyed by Fire.

plaster, and lime. Loss, \$11,500; light insurance. freight-sheds. Loss, \$100,000. West Point, Ga.-The Rockmill cotton fatory, Loss, \$70,000. No insurance.

Grand Haven-Bryce & Bloecker's iron-works. Loss, \$12,000. Insurance, \$4,000. New York-Tennie, Payson, & Co.'s liquid dyes manufactory, Nos. 73 and 75 Little Twelfth street, Loss, \$30,000.

Base-Ball Games. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2.—Boston, 4;

Worcesters, May 2.-Worcesters, 8; Troys, 5. Cambridge, Mass., May 2.-Harvards, 18; Bow-

Cincinnati-J. W. Avery & Co., wholesale grocers. Liabilities, \$21,000; assets, \$22,000. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Richard Graf a boot and shoe

WAITING FOR THE WORD.

The Races at the Fair Grounds-How the Pools Sold.

The spring trotting meeting of the Naional Fair Association begins this afternoon, and judging from the class of horses entered for the four days' events good times and sport can be expected. All the principal entries arrived yesterday at the grounds, and the scene in the vicinity of the stables was a very lively one. The trotting committee have been untiring in their efforts to secure first-class trotters for this meeting, and as the rain yesterday was what was needed to put the track in condition the spectators to-day will undoubtedly get their money's worth. Trains will leave the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 12:10, 1, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p. m., and the fare has been reduced to ten cents for the round trip. There are three races on the card for to-day, and in the poolplentiful and bidding spirited. The first race and

THREE-MINUTE CLASS (PURSE \$500). lipper, by Frank Pierce; C. B. Coffin, Washington, D. C., g. g. Blue Dick; John Splan, Washington, D. C., b. m. Rachael; George Scattergood,

2:26 CLASS (PURSE \$800). Entries-Baltz & Brunt, Baltimore, Md., b. g. Pilot Boy, by Kilmore; John Splan, Washington, D. C., ch. m. Florence; William H. McCarthy, Philadelphia, Pa., blk. g. Fred. Douglass, by Black Frank; Frank Vanness, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. m. Clara J.; W. B. Moses, Washington, D. C., br. g. H. C. Hill; D. S. Quintin, jr., Trenton, N. J., b. g. Star; James Dougrey, Albany, N. Y., s. g. Fred Casey.

2:30 CLASS (PURSE \$800). Entries-John S. Clary, Norfolk, Va., b. m. Orange arotti sitting with his head sunk forward on his Thomas; J. N. Snapp, Washington, D. C., b. g. ninutes. The doctor states that he thought that | Washingtonville, N. Y., b. m. Una; John S. Campquite dead. The news very rapidly spread in the | readily brought \$18 to \$8 for the field. It is ineighborhood, and all, without distinction, united | tended to start promptly at quarter past two, and

OUR BRITISH VISITORS.

Vernon. The Duke of Sutherland and party, with Sir Edward Thornton and Secretary of State Blaine, yesterday visited the Senate Chamber, their presence in the Diplomatic gallery attracting much attention. At one o'clock the party left the navy-yard on the United States steamer Dispatch for an excursion to Mount Vernon. Over 100 persons were assembled on the steamer, including many ladies. Among those present were the Duke of Sutherland and party, Sir Edward Thornton and family, Secretaries Blaine, Hunt, Windom, families, Vice-President Arthur, Senator Conkling, members of the Diplomatic Corps and ladies, Admiral Porter, Mr. Walker Blaine, ex-Secretary Robeson, Mr. Walter Phelps, Hon. Levi P. Morton and family, General Sherman and General Sheridan, Assistant Secretary of State Hitt, ex-Minister Kasson, Senators Hale, Lamar, Anthony, Cameron of Pennsylvania, and Pendleton, Hon. W. E. Chandler and wife, Mrs. General Wadsworth and daughters, and Mrs. General Beale and daughters. The invitations were extended by Secretary Blaine. The party received DUE HONORS

at the navy-yard before their departure. The Dispatch was gaily decorated and the decks shaded with awnings. On the way down the river an elegant lunch provided by Secretary Blaine was served in the saloon on the main deck. At Mount Vernon the party went on shore by two steam Bibana, a small village in the northern part of launches and spent three hours inspecting the house and grounds, the English guests evincing much interest in the historic spot. At five p. m. the Dispatch age of fourteen he went to the University of Tou- started on the return trip, and made the run back to the navy-yard in fifty-eight minutes, the distinguished party being saluted on their way by the Portsmouth and Saratoga, After the return accompanied by several others of the party, DINED WITH SECRETARY BLAINS.

This morning they will leave at half-past nine o'clock for Richmond by a special train made up field. It is expected that the party will arrive in Riggs House. On Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, the Duke and party will leave for Harrisburg, Pa., via Harper's Ferry and the Baltimore and Ohio

Recorder of Decds. Yesterday morning the committee, Messrs, Wolf, Ashford, Woodward, Johnson, Saville, Hay, and Brooke, presented the President a petition asking the appointment as Recorder of Deeds of Colonel G. F. Schayer, for the past twelve years the deputy recorder. The committee had a pleasant interview, and, in reply to the address of Mr. Wolf, the President said that possibly the matter was now beyond his control, but he would take the application; that Colonel Schayer had been highly spoken of, and had been recom-

mended by ex-Secretary Schurz. It is said now that the President has in contemplation the recall of John G. Smith, of Ohio, as the consul general at Montreal, and the appointment have the place of register of willis,

Mr. Dillon Arrested.

London, May 3 .- Mr. Dillon was arexecutive committee, printed on the 17th of April, | April 30, charging him with inciting persons to says: "The verdict against the Nihilists who have foreibly oppose and resist the execution just received a martyr's crown was dictated as of processes of law for giving possession well as confirmed by the Czar. The first act of his of lands, and to riot and assault. On autocratic will thus has been the hanging of his arrival at Dublin he was taken to women without waiting for coronation. He has the Kilmainham jail in a cab. A warrant for the sprinkled his throne with blood of champions arrest of Mr. Brennan has been already made out. of national rights. Over the graves of our col- The Privy Council has decided to place Dublin leagues we publicly affirm that we will continue under the provisions of the arms act, to our efforts for the liberation of the peo- allow the police to search for arms. ple. We will no more be deterred by Mullen, the gas-fitter, was remanded at the Dub--A board will be convened in this city the gallows than were Soloveieff and the lin Police Court on the charge of shooting young

Men on a Strike.

increase of wages and a reduction of the hours of work. They marehed through the streets one thousand strong. Pittston, Pa,-The miners and other employees the postmastership at Jerusalem, Southampton The than the event which took place in March." The in the Tompkins mines on account of dissatisfac- County, Va., the birth place of Senator Mahone.

New York—Building 243 Front street, the new City Hall, struck because the firm refused the latter, as it is now stated that he is backed for occupied by Bloomer & Co., shippers of hay, to discharge a non-society man, who had been in the postmustership by the local Bourbon Club, St. Thomas, Ontario-The Canada Southern the men were increased from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. some misrepresentations. The men say they will hold out until their terms are complied with.

Without Police Protection. Troy, N. Y., May 2.—Owing to a deadlock in the police board the old force went out of

existence this noon, and the city is now without police protection. The Legislature created a nonpartisan board of commissioners, and provided that a non-partisan force should be appointed to go on duty May 2, at noon. The Democratic commissioners refused to make any compromise, demanding the whole or nothing. As a result the station-houses are locked up. Trouble is feared, but all is yet quiet.

Professional Atheisis.

creting a large portion of his stock. In default of professed atheists into the House of Commons, the amount of six per cents received to date for con-House declines to be a party to it.

BOURBON DENIALS.

FARLEY, BECK, AND SAULSBURY.

They Again Protest that They Have Not Delayed Business in the Senate-Taunts from Mr. Beck About the Executive Session-Mr. Saulsbury's Argument.

The Vice-President laid before the senate yesterday the unfinished business, being the resolution for the election of officers of the

Mr. Farley called attention to the large number of nominations which were awaiting action by the Senate, and moved to go into executive session, selling at the National Hotel last night money was The people of his State, of all parties, were appealing to the Senate to consider important matters in which they were directly interested. Petitions were daily coming from the public press of Cal-Entries-Baltz & Brunt, Baltimore, Md., s. g. ifornia, asking for the consideration of the Chinese treaty. In one of those papers he had observed that he had been charged with retarding the consideration of the Chinese treaty. The record of Philadelphia, Pa., s. g. Granger. In the pools for the Senate contradicted that statement. For this race Granger and Rachael sold even at \$20 many weeks the Democratic Senators had invited against \$10 for the field. The second race will be the Republicans to go into executive session. Eight hundred or 1,000 Chinamen were arriving semi-monthly at San Francisco. A ship full of Chinamen, with small-pox on board, was to-day lying at quarantine in the harbor of San Francisco , and the people of California were protesting against

this neglect on the part of the Senate, for which neglect the Republican party was responsible. Mr. Dawes said that he was as anxious to go into executive session as any man could be; but the record of the past two months would disclose the fact that the Senator [Mr. Farley] and those who acted with him, had been solely responsible for

any delay in not going into executive session. Mr. Farley replied that the Republican party could not escape the responsibility for the evils which had befallen the people of the Pacific coast Mr. Dawes rejoined that the Senator stood here and told the people of California that rather than have a Democratic Secretary of the Senate displaced he would let the Chinese come and bring all the evils that they might. The Senator and his party had been in a majority in the Senate and no one had touched his harp or piped his lute in favor of considering these Chinese treaties; but now the Senator, at this dying hour, as a last chance and attered a malediction upon the Senate itself. He iquired whether, at the last session of Congress, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations had not, at the Senator's request, objected to going into executive session to consider the

Chinese treaties. Mr. Farley replied that he had no recollection of uch being the case; but the record would show whether it was or not. He repeated the statement that the people of California were protesting against the inaction of the Senate, and declared that the Republican party of that State were protesting against the election of Gorham as the Secretary of the Senate. He believed that the other side of the chamber had at last come to its senser. There was an opinion on the Pacific coast that the Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Dawes] and his coleagues were opposed to placing any restriction upon the immigration of Chinese. Whether that true or not time would develop; but the

Mr. Dawes inquired to what party were the people of California indebted for any merits which the Chinese treaties might contain; and to whom were they indebted for the fact that those treaties were not to-day the law of the land.

Mr. Beek taunted the Republicans with cowardice in not going into executive session. They had not dared to do so, because of divisions in the party on important nominations. The Senator from Minnesota [Mr. McMillan] had declared himself responsible for the nomination of Johnson as chief clerk, and the Senator from Virginia [Mr. Mahone] had declared himself responsible for the nomination of Gorham. If the Senate went into executive session and some important nomination came up, and either of those gentlemen voted against the nomination, no more patronage for them from the administration. If they voted for it, then the Stalwart Republicans would see that none of the men that they wanted would hold places. Therefore a committee of seven-a committee of safety-an commenical conneil-had been appointed to dictate to the consciences of Senators, The Republican organ in this city had announced that the Republicans were going into executive they would allow no controverted nomination to from Mount Vernon the distinguished visitors re- be considered at all. The Democrats were not to dained to the priesthood, and in 1866 he came to turned to their hotel, and in the evening the Duke, be allowed to take any part in the executive session, but were to sit with their arms folded and let

the Republicans settle matters to whatever extent they dared. Mr. Dawes expressed his surprise at what ha termed the novel announcement that there was a great gulf yawning before the Republican mem-Mr. Saulsbury took the floor in a denial of the charge made by Mr. Dawes that the Democration Senators were responsible for the delay in transacting public business, and asserted the contrary right of the Vice-President to cast a vote upon a question of the election of officers, and declared that upon such a question the Democratic Senators would not consent that the Republicans should be placed in a position in which the vote of the Vice-President might be used to give them power which did not belong to them. He con-

hat they had done in resisting the passage of the pending resolution and the cognate questions connected with it. The motion to go into executive session was lostreas, 21: unys, 22. An hour was consumed in calling the roll upon

ended that the Democrats were justified in all

lilatory motions, and then (at 215), on motion of Mr. Dawes, the Senate adjourned.

Statistics of the United States. The third number of the statistical abtract of the United States, prepared under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, has been delivered by the Public Printer. It is a volume of about 160 pages, and embraces valuable tables for a series of years on finance, coinage, commerce, immigration, shipping, the postal service, populaof the Treasury, Register of the Treasury, Comptroller of the Currency, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Director of the Mint, Department of Agriculture, General Land Office, Eureau of Education, Petersburg reports that a manifesto of the Nihilist | rested in the railway train upon a warrant dated | Post-Office Department, and the Burcau of Sta-

tistics of the Treasury Department. Departure of Saval Vessels.

The United States training-ship Saraoga, Commander H. C. Taylor, left her anchorage off Giesboro, yesterday afternoon about two o'clock for Hampton Roads and Norfolk, Va. At the latter place she will go into the dry-dock to have some slight repairs made to her bottom. The United States training-ship Portsmouth, Commander A. D. Crowningshield commanding, left her anchorage below Alexandria, Va., yesterday atternoon about three o'clock for Hampton Roads, Va. The United States Fish Commission steamer Lookout, Lieutenant Max Wood commanding, also left the navy-yard yesterday afternoon, bound

New York-The bakers struck for an for the lower Potomac. A Fight in Jerusalem.

There is a lively contest going on over manifesto concludes by appealing to all who would tion as to the time of payments. The strike throws Senator Mahone indorses Mr. Seebrell for the shake off slavery to co-operate in the struggle for a large number of men and boys out of employ position, and Reprensentative Dezendorf has been arging the selection of a party named Williams. Philadelphia-Eighty-two stone-cutters, em- It is understood, however, there is a probability of ployed by Struthers & Son, in their yard and on Mr. Dezendorf withdrawing from the support of their employ six years. On Friday the wages of and his Republican support was obtained through

In the Diplomatic Gallery. Those who were in the Senate gallery the first hour yesterday esteemed themselves fortunate in seeing an actual Duke and Marquis, as . the distinguished party of tourists under the escort of Secretary Blaine and Sir Edward Thornton entered and took seats in the diplomatic section, Several ladies accompanied them, but only one-Lady Green, wife of Major-General Sir Henry Green-is of the English party, which embraces

eleven gentlemen. The Six Per Cents.

The amount of six per cent. bonds for continuance at three and a half per cent, received LONDON, May 2 .- In the House of Com- and entered at the Treasury Department yesterday mons to-day Mr. Lewis gave notice that he will amounted to \$4,381,450; the amount received hereoppose the bill for the amendment of the Parlia- tofore was, in the aggregate, \$47,193,950; the mentary oath act by an amendment that, since amount received resterday and not counted is esmerchant. He was arrested for removing and se- the bill is intended to facilitate the admission of timated to be at least \$1,000,000, making the total tinuance at the lower rate of interest \$62,575,400.